THE RICHMOND DISPATCH. BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 18, 1886.

Taxes in Instalments.

It has for many years been the privilege of the tax-payers of this city to pay their taxes in instalments. They therefore know by experience how much easier it is to pay taxes in that way than to pay them all at one time. They pay half in June and the other half in December. They thus have an opportunity to save the money needed for that purpose with much less inconvenience to themselves than would result from being compelled to pay it all

It is, we repeat, a privilege to be thus allowed to bear half the burthen of taxation in June, and the other half in December. And it is not simply the largest tax-payers who feel this to be a privilege, but the smaller ones. The men who pay from ten to a hundred dollars are those who are most sensible of the difference between paying a large sum and a small one. Mr. LINCOLN is reported to have said in one of his anone. He was clearly in the right. There would be a larger number of delinquents in Richmond if the tax-payers psyment, whether in June or December.

We cannot understand, therefore, why the country tax-payers would not be pleased if they were allowed to pay their taxes in instalments. Surely our lawmakers must know that ready money is much scarcer in the rural districts than in the cities. Why, then, would it not be a popular measure, rather than an unpopular measure, to allow the taxpayers to pay their taxes in four instalments? By making the taxes fall due four times a year, and forbidding two tax-bills to be consolidated, the number of tax-payers who could use coupons in the payment of their taxes would be so reduced that the coupen-speculators would soon find that their eccupation was method of circumventing them than is found in the present practice of indemnifying collectors out of the State Treasury, and, we might add, would be a hundred thousand dollars extra, at the outside limit, to collect her revenues in four instalments. We can recall, the time when the sheriffs used to visit the tax-payers at their homes and collect taxes in that way without inconvenience to the tax-payer.

The delinquent-list would be reduced. Many a man would consider himself able to pay two or five dollars per quarter who would not even try to pay eight or twenty dollars at once until and unless compelled to pay it as and the reissue of 4 per cent. bonds for the entire amount of what has thus a means of saving his property from the hammer. Long lists of lands delinquent for taxes would become a

We advocate this measure as one that will relieve the Commonwealth from the coupon evil, and cause the bondholders to fund under the RIDDLE-BERGER bill. If it cost a hundred thousand dollars or more for a few years, or put the tax-payers to a little extra trouble, it ought to be resorted to because of the exceeding desirableness of its final outcome. But if it should cost less than the present system, and would accommodate rather than inconvenience the tax-payers, our law-makers would be guilty of a gross blunder, not to say a crime, if they should fail to give the Commonwealth the benefit of it.

A Suggestion.

The Providence Journal, in an article on the business outlook, says :

"The South has turned its attention upmistakably towards the development of its natural resources. It will need money and skill in business. It will naturally look, as it has already in a degree looked, to the North for both. two sections. The material advantage will be mutual, as the growth of wealth will enure in the long run to all sections of the country. The capital of the East will aid the improvement of the southoads, and more speedy commuern land. The southerner, growing in-dependent or rich, will find occasion for thousand eastern notions of which he is now ignorant or which he is unable to buy. This, of course, will take time; but once started on the right track there will be no switching off, and with the inevitable halts and errors the country will pursue its destined course, becoming one of the first, and eventu-ally the first, of civilized nations."

This is an encouraging view. There is one statement, however, to which we | THEWS? would call attention as being especially suggestive. What the Journal says about our finding occasion for a thousand "eastern notions" is a strong pument in favor of diversity of manufactures at the South. It prompts the question, Why should the South go to the East for notions? There will be occasion for it if she will turn

manufactures, and to the utilization of good deal of her raw material that is now neglected. The first step to be taken in this direction would be, we think, to build up industrial schools in our midst. To industrial schools we must look not only for skilled labor, but for the development of that invent-ive resource which is constantly finding new uses for crude and apparently valueless material.

Hon. George D. Wise. The card of Hon. GEORGE D. WISE

declining to be a candidate for Congress, which we published yesterday, caused both regret and surprise. A faithful public servant, devoted to his State and section, and having the confidence of his constituents as well as the strength necessary to receive a renomination and re-election, he steps down and out of his own free will and

accord. The Democrats of this district can elect their nominee to Congress, whoever he may be among the many worthy sons of Virginia who have already been named as Mr. WISE's successor; but perhaps nobody else so easily as Mr. WISE. The State compliments him as follows:

"Mr. Wise has been a most industrious and faithful representative. He has striven earnestly and untiringly to advance the prosperity of his district, and it is but just to say that no other man could have secured more substantial aid from the Federal Government. He has been ever ready, moreover, to defend the people of his district, of Virginis, and of the South against the ca-lumnies of the South-hating demagogues in Congress, and many will long remember the severe but just punishment he gave one of the malignant enemies of the South last winter, a castigation so keen, so well laid on, so merited withal, that for many days it was the talk of the country. "Wherever Mr. Wise's path may lie

hereafter, the Democrats who have so long followed his leadership will look upon him as one who will be ever ready n the future, as in the past, to respond to the call of his party; and whether his retirement from public life be temporary or final, he will be attended by the best wishes of thousands of his fellow-citizens."

Can We Afford It?

The Portsmouth Enterprise says : "Can the State afford to pay the price of another lease of Mahonei qual messages to Congress that it was the sake of satisfying the bondholders? easier to pay a small sum than a large | And if any other settlement than the Riddleberger bill were agreed upon by the present Legislature, should the Governor call it together in extra session, would not the people elect a Legiswere forced to pay all their taxes in one lature next year that would repeal that settlement just as the McCulloch bill was repealed?

"Do our contemporaries who are advocating a surrender to the bondholders reflect that the Democratic party was defeated election after election until it pledged itself to stand by the Riddleberger bill, and then many of the people who had been voting against it came back to the ranks, and thousands who had been staying away from the polls came out and helped to put it once more in charge?

"Any proposition from the Democratic party to re-open the debt question and make any other settlement than that embraced in the Riddleberger bill would re-elect General Mahone to the United States Senate, and the mem-

gone. It would be a more efficacious Enterprise, is a member of the Legis- spending a week camping at the lake when he says "and the members of the Legislature are well aware of the fact." He thus gives an assurance that chesper method. We do not think it the Legislature will consider no propoought to cost the State more than a sition to supersede the RIDDLEBERGER

> A Good Point. A gentleman familiar with all questions connected with the public debt writes us as follows:

> To the Editor of the Dispatch: That was a good point you made Sunday when you said that the acceptance of Hambleton & Co.'s proposition to pay 4 per cent. interest on the whole debt involved the recall of the Riddleberger 3 per cent. bonds already exchanged under the Riddleberger been funded at the rates fixed by the Riddleberger bill.
> Of course it must be done in com-

mon fairness. The amount thus to be returned would be \$7,517,032.71, and the 3 per cent. bonds and certifi-cates to be called in and cancelled, being the amount for which the above was exchanged, would be \$4,971,590.66; and here is another element of confusion which cannot be ignored if you change the Riddleberger bill. Better let it alone and get the people

to pay their taxes in money. CONSISTENCY.

The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday contained the announcement that during the last three months stolen State bonds for more than \$40,000 have sought payment from the State officials at the Capitol."

The paragraph, brief as it is, is significant. It may cause surprise, as the Dispatch suggests, to large numbers of our people, but there are those in our State who would have been more surprised had not these bonds made their sppearance at some time or other. Truly has it been said:

"The svil that men do lives after them: The good is off interred with their bones," —[Norfolk Ledger. The comments of the Ledger upon our statement have led us to add that the bonds spoken of are supposed to have been stolen from the Capitol in 1865 by Federal soldiers-either upon the day of the evacuation of Richmond, or soon afterwards.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Another northern cashier has gone to Canada and taken half a million dollars with him. The North seems to be suffering from the worst sort of absentecism.

The Philadelphia Times says : " One thing at least is certain-the trade coupon won't get a p'ace on to-morrow's ticket." Where is STANLEY MAT-

"Then, too, it might be remembered that JEFFERSON and JACKSON are not that JEFFERSON and JACKSON are not issues now." We don't know so much about that. The Republicans have in the crowd rang a chestnut-bell. about that. The Republicans have been clinging to dead issues ever since the war.

"The revenue authorities have not yet decided what sort of a picture to tion more largely to small put upon the olecmargarine stamp." town.

We suggest that a picture, of BEN. BUTLER would be a good device for marking a fraud.

"What a blessed relief it would be if somebody would entice Editor HAL-STEAD over the Rio Grande and let the Mexicans get him." Certainly this country would never go to war to get

The Philadelphia News says: "If the President has a hand in Democratic politics in this State, he is apt to get it smutted." It would be difficult to fight Pennsylvania Republicans without getting smutted. They are a pretty

AIDING THE BLIND.

Distributing 820,000 Among the Sightless Beggars of the City.

[New York World.] Once a year the city gives every blind beggar within its gates from \$35 to \$50. Other beggars have all seasons for their own, but the blind beggars have only one season and that comes in the summer. The annual appropriation this year was \$20,000, to be divided among some 500-odd beggars. This gave eac one \$39. Just because a man is blind and is a beggar is not sufficient to establish a claim to the \$39. The applicant must be blind, destitute, yet able to show that he has cared for himself and sought aid of no asy-lum or institution during the year, and, lastly, of good moral character. then a physician certifies to his entire blindness and two citizens to his character. Of the fact that he is really in want the department satisfies itself by personal investigation, and by reference to the black book in Mr. Blake's office is ascertained without trouble whether or not the applicant has reduring the year. Most of the blind require very little investigation of this sort. They are well known to the officials and there is little room for fraud.

The blindest beggar that ever rapped the sidewalk with a cane would have scorned to take a penny yesterday. They were above begging for one day at least, and, with a pocketful of money, went to their own peculiar haunts to

enjoy a holiday.

Early yesterday morning the procession of the dark five hundred began to move towards the Bureau of the Outdoor Charities, at Eleventh street and Third avenue. The news had come the day before to the headquarters of the blind, in Roosevelt street, through cards sent out by the department. So there crowded before the paymaster's desk an odd throng. Dogs there were leading their masters by a string, and bright-eyed young boys and girls formed into line, telling their blind companions what to do. Here and there a shrewd landlord came with his sightless lodger to help collect the \$39, most of which was already mortgaged.

In every instance the money was paid direct into the hands of the beggars themselves. No second party was permitted to interfere. So the 469 applicants went off with the little fund tightly clutched, while agents of the Charity Commission looked up forty others who were too sick to leave their beds and saw that they received their share of the fund.

THE PISTOL WAS LOADED.

Serious Result of a Mock Duel by Two Boys.

A Troy (N. Y.) special says : A sad accident resulting from the careless handling of a loaded revolver occurred bers of the Legislature are well aware at Lake Cossayuna, about ten miles from Salem, on Saturday afternoon. As Mr. PORTER, the editor of the Among a party of boys who were were Austin Baker, a son of G. W. Baker, ex-sheriff of Washington county, and Joseph Rowe, of Brooklyn. Baker and Rowe were handling some firearms which were in the tent, and agreed to fight a duel just for fun. They pointed their revolvers at each other, and the weapon in Baker's hand accidentally exploded. The bullet struck Rowe, who was only about six feet from him, in the left breast just above the heart and passed through his lung. Medical aid was summoned and a messenger sent for Dr. Young, of Salem, who immediately started for the lake. The wounded boy was removed Saturday night to the house of the Rev. Dr. Lambert, of Salem, with whom he was spending the summer. The bullet, a 32-calibre, has not been extracted, but the doctors think there is a chance for his recovery. The companions all agree that the shot was accidental, and no blame is attached to Baker except for his careless use of a loaded weapon. Rowe's parents have been telegraphed for. Both boys are about fifteen years of age and were the best of friends. - On seeing the result of their mock duel Baker attempted to drown himself in the lake, but was prevented by the older members of the party. He is now at his home, in Salem, nearly crazy with grief. Rowe recovered consciousness early Sunday morn ing, and, although very weak, is able to talk a little. He exonerates Baker from all blame.

A Somnambulist's Fate. A New Iberia (La.) special says : A shocking accident occurred here this morning, resulting in the death of Mrs. Felix Broussard, a lady of one of the best families and highly esteemed. Mrs. Broussard and two daughters entertained a few callers last evening. About 10 o'clock she retired to her room. At a later hour she left her bed, dressed, completing her toilet with bonnet and shawl, and left the house. She made her way to the railroad track and seated herself upon the rails. When the 3 A. M. west-bound Texas express came along the engineer saw an object upon the track and sounded an alarm. The train was brought to a standstill, and some of the trainmen went to the lady, took her off the track, and left her standing in the street. The train was again started, when she sprang forward and threw herself under the wheels of one of the coaches, which passed over her, crushing her to death. Mrs. Broussard was thirty-pine years of age and was a widow. She leaves three daughters and one son. She had been a sufferer for a number of years from neuralgia, and was a somnambulist. It is supposed that she was in a somnambulistic state at the time of the occurrence.

Personal.
Captain John Ericsson contends that the curious ring plains in the moon are

Mr. J. Smith is a deaf and dum's reporter on the Pueblo Press. He has net with success, he says, because everybody is willing to help him.

The President remarked to a visitor Luther's home as a child at Man

field, in Saxony, has been restored to its original condition and will be in-habited by a body of deaconesses, who will care for the sick and poor of the

THE TRIP ACROSS.

DR. HUNTER MCGUIRE'S REPLECTIONS WHILE AT SEA.

Some Suggestions Respecting Rost-The Appointments of a Great Ship-The Richmond Party.

(Special Correspondence of the Dispatch.) STEAMSHIP UMBRIA,

August 6, 1886.

I wish some of your readers, as well as you yourselves, could enjoy the physical and mental rest a sea-voyage gives an overworked and tired man. The change and rest take the lines out of the weary and worn face and bring back an equilibrium of forces. The merchant or the professional man who runs his brain in the same groove for years wears out a portion of the machinery of life, and to wear out a part is to threaten a wreck of the whole. Day after day, and week after week, for years, to go over the same work, the same drudgery; suffer the same cares and anxieties; please the same people; prepare the same briefs; write editorials for the same readers ; preach to the same bearers; relieve the same diseases; often hurried for time and hurried for money—life is shortened, and that which remains is lessened in happiness and value.

GOOD ADVICE.

Change your thoughts by changing your continent is good advice.
"If I could only take my wife I would go," says one man. Take her, by all means, if you can; but if you cannot, then give her the relief of your absence for a short time. Woman has many trials, but there is one not often noticed. Have you ever seen her watching her husband's face as he comes into the house after his day's work is over-watching to see in what humor she is to find him, accommodating her brain to his? Happy and bright when he is so, quiet and gentle when he is tired and worried; sympathetic when he shows grief-changing her humor to the temper of his. Oh, the infinite tact and skill woman shows because of her love for man! Take care to preserve the last, my lords, or the others will take wings

OUR ENGLISH COUSINS.

But if you want change of scenes and thoughts and prolongation of life adopt the plans our English cousins fol-low: Take holiday for one or two months every year. Get a locum tenens and go abroad. It is this custom which makes the English last so much longer than we do. It enabled Palmerston at eighty years or over to take care of England; Lord Derby, when fully as old and while Premier, to translate Homer as a mere pastime, and Disraeli with all the cares of State upon him, when far beyond "three score and ten," to write Lothaire. There are many Englishmen eighty years old and upward who are able successfully to continue their work. How many are there in our old State over eighty years old who can do any work? I believe the habit of taking a yearly rest has contributed as much or more than anything else to the long and useful lives of many English people.

To prolong life, or to escape some of the fearful nervous disorders so common in our land (because of our habits) that they are spoken of in England as peculiarly American, take one of the many splendid steamers which leave New York for Liverpool. In ten hours you are out upon the ocean, free from telegrams and newspapers, with thoughts directed to new subjects, among new people, in a new atmosphere. The lines and furrows are smoothed out of your face, the pale skin gets a new color, the heart and brain a new impetus. Life on shipboard makes a great change; and now the passage across the Atlantic is so MOONLIGHT. STEAMER NORWOOD. cheap, so safe, and so pleasant, every landsman should go. No one can have a conception of the ocean without seeing it. No pictures or words can give you an idea of its immensity and grandeur. You must have it around you and under you to feel the speechless awe which, when face to face with it, it inspires. To-day it is calm. smooth as a pond, and almost motionless : to-morrow it is furious and fright ful, hurling one wave after another until their great crests leap over the ship, as if they wanted to enfold you in their dreadful embrace. No woman's face is more changeable than the face of the sea. SAFETY.

"Ah!" says one, "that's not the change I want; I wouldn't enjoy that." I think you would if you tried it. You feel so safe in these great ships, in which every art and science known to man has been employed for their perfection. There is nothing in natural philosophy, chemistry, mathematics, or any other science which has not been used in the construction of the modern steamship to make it safe and luxurious; and, pro rata, there are fewer accidents in velling at sea than on land. On the steamship from which I am now writing there is every new device to make the crossing of the Atlantic safe, speedy, and comfortable. The ship is of steel, over 500 feet long, 57 feet broad, and 38 feet deep. She is as long as one and a half of our squares. The screw propeller is 24 feet 6 inches in diameter. She has 281 men and officers. She has ten water-tight compartments, to be used in case of fire or damage to the hull. These water-tight compartments make a "vessel its own life-boat." Her dining-saloon is 76 feet long and 56 wide. There are few hotels with larger diningrooms. The ship carries over 100 cooks and stewards.

PUSHING THE RECORD. Dr. Hoge and myself have a room in which there are two berths, a sofa handsomely covered, an electric light. marble washstand with hydrant, and every possible comfort. We are driving on at tremendous speed, making twenty miles an hour. Wind and waves are both in our favor, and are pushing us on towards Ireland. Think of a railroad train going at this speed-never stopping for water or coal or to let other trains pass-day and night for six or seven days. Six days, five hours, and thirty-one minutes is the fastest passage ever made, and we are trying on this trip to beat the record and lessen the time. Whether or not the record will be changed by this vessel I don't knew, but it will not be many years before the passage will be made in four days. Only eight years ago I crossed in nine days, and the run was considered a good one. Now any passage over seven days is a slow one. On one of my return voyages some years ago I was thirteen days at sea. When I relate that fact now it is received with some surprise.

with some surprise.

Improvements in machinery are still being made. "Forced draughts" enable the furnaces to consume more fuel, the horse-power is increased, and each new vessel is made to go a mile or so faster per hour than its predecessor. Nor is safety sacrificed to speed. A fast ship is no more risky than a fast railroad train.

How I would like to come back a bundred years from now and see the world as it will then be—to see the ships of the air and of the sea worked by electricity. You poor old editors

will be doing the same kind of work. Reporters can scarcely be harder worked or more skilful. Lawyers will write the same briefs and deeds. Cler-

gymen must preach the same doctrines.
But oh, ye doctors of physic, won't
you be ashamed of your ancestors!

Dr. Hoge preached, as usual, a splendid sermon last Sunday. I believe it made every man and woman on board his friend.
Colonel J. P. Branch and his family

are with us, and have added their share to the pleasures of the voyage.

T. N. Page and his attractive and pretty wife are also on this ship. At a concert to be given on board for the benefit of the sailors Mr. Page will read "Mars Chan." I hope the

story won't make them cry, as it did Miss Mary Cameron, one of the smartest and sweetest of Richmond's charming young ladies, has added more than I can tell you to our pleasure. She is as bright as a diamond.

Had Enough of Capada. A Troy (N. Y.) special says: Until about a year ago Peter R. Schermer-

horn was engaged in business in Me-chanicsville, and dealt quite extensively in this city. He represented that he owned real estate and had other means. When he became dilatory in making payments his creditors made an examination, which disclosed that the property claimed as his own belonged to his wife. Some of the creditors had the facts presented to the grand jury in this county, and Schermerhorn, learning of the steps taken, immediately pro-ceeded to the American colony in Canada. His abiding place was discovered, but he could not be extradited. Tiring of his life in the Dominion, Schermerhorn recently opened negotistions for his return, and, having procured bondsmen, came to Troy to-day and gave bail.

SCALD-HEAD, MILK-CRUST, DANDRUFF, ECZEMA, AND ALL SCALP HUMORS CURED BY

Last November my little boy, aged three years, fell sgainst the stove while he was running, and cut his head, and, right after that, he broke out all over his head, face, and left ear. I had a good doctor, Dr.——to attend him, but he got worse, and the Doctor could not cure him. His whole head, face, and left ear were in a fearful state, and he suffered terribly. I caught the disease from him, and it spread all over my face and neck and even got into my eyes. Nobedy thought we would ever get better, I felt sure we were disfigured for life. I beard of the CUTICUEA REMEDIES, and procured a bottle of CUTICUEA, and procured a bottle of CUTICUEA, and four eners of CUTICUEA, and four eners of SOAP, we are perfectly cured without a scar. My boy's skin its now like saithout a scar. My boy's skin its now like saithout a scar. My boy's skin its now like saithout a scar. My boy's skin its now like saithout a scar. My boy's skin its now like saithout a scar.

LILLIE EPTING,
371 Grand street, Jersey City, N. J.
Sworn to before me this 27th day of March
85. GILBERT P. ROBINSON, J. P. THE WORST SORE HEAD.

Have been in the drug and medicine business twenty-five years. Have been selling your CUTICURA REMEDIES since they came West. They lead all others in their line. We could not write nor could you priat all we have heard said in favor of the CUTICURA and SOAP cured a little girl in our house of the worst sore-head we ever saw, and the RESOLVENY and CUTICURA are now curing a young gentlemen of a sore leg, while the physicians are trying to have it amputated. It will save his leg, and perhaps his life. Too nuch cannot be said in favor of CUTICURA REMEDIES.

S. B. SMITH & BROTTER.

COVINGTON, AND THE WORST SORE HEAD.

Send for "How to Cure Skin-Diseases." SKIN Blem'shes, Pimples, Blackheads, and Baby Humors, use CUTICURA SOAP. FULL OF ACHES AND PAINS which no human skill seeins able to sileviate is the condition of thousands who as yet know nothing of that new and elegant antidote to pain and inflammation. the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, 25c. au 18-W(w)&Su

EXCURATORS, PIC-NICS, &C. Catholica I

FULTON BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL
If you want to do a charitable thing as

at 7:30 o'clock on the
NORWOOD.
Fine music, vocal and instrumental. Refreshments at city prices.
Tickets: Gentlemen 40c; Ladies and
Children 20c. au 18-11*

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION DUTCH GAP STEAMER ARIEL
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19TH,
BY
CHRIST CHURCH GUILD.

Steamer leaves at 7:30 P. M.; returns a 10:30. Refreshments at city prices. A pleasant Refreshments at trip promised to all. Grenestra Music. &c. Fare 50 cents; children 25 cents. au 15-4t

EXCURSION TO CITY POINT UNITED STATES MONITOR FLEET, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15TH,

STEAMER NORWOOD, Capt. George H. Gifford.)

[caving Elchmond at 10 A. M.; returning back about 5 o'clock in the evening giving two hours to inspect the monitors.

A delightful family excursion. Music by Lubbock's Orchestrs. Fare for the excursion 50 cents; children

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CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, AND OTHER
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THEIR INDEMTEDINESS,
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For parties of twenty-five persons and
over this company will accept the VERY
LOW RATE OF 51 EACH FOR ROUND
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VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY,
Dp-town Office, 1109 east Main street,
Jy 23-1m

66 TUESDAY AND THURSDAY DUTCH GAP.

STEAMER ARIELA EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT. Leave at 7:30 P. M. sharp; return at 10:30

SPECIAL NOTICE:
The THURSDAY MOONLIGHT of August
19th will be under the management of
Christ Church. See advertisement.

VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY, Up-town Office, 1109 east Main street, my 16 SUNDAY EXCURSION.

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON,—Leave
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Beautiful Family Trip—All by Day-Light,
No improper persons allowed aboard,
Tremers Band, Grand Piano, and Refreshments. No BEER OR LIQUORS SOLD,
Tickets 50c.; CHILDREN 25c.—UNDER
FIVE YEARS FREE, R. V. OWEN,
Je 30-ts for Committee,

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vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Cures Dyspensia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malarin, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralsia.

It is an unfilling remedy for Diseases of the Ridneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or proceee constipation—other Pon medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, alds the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and herves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

Ag- The genuine has above trade mark and crossed reddines on wrapper. Take no other Esta out by Enowa CHEMICAL CO., BALTIDOR, ESTA CHEMICAL CO., BALTIDOR, EST Reds only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, 19

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